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Amoy, 1st June, 1881.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

the 20th June, 1881, at 11 o'Clock a.m., at his Sale Rooms, Peddar's Wharf, - . (For Account of whom it may Concern), THE WRECK OF THE GERMAN BARQUE "MASSOO,"

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Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th June, 1881.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED. THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 25th Inst

until the 2nd Proximo, both days inclusive. THREE BASEMENTS. A. NEWTON.

Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

WANTED. A PORTUGUESE BOOKKEEPER for one of the Coast Ports. Answers, stating qualifications, giving eferences and Salary expected, to be addressed at once to "A. B. C.," edg of this

Hongkong, Deceased.

Hongkong, May 7, 1881. In the Matter of the Estate of RAPHAEL ARCANJO DO ROZÁRIO, late o

ATOTICE is hereby given that all Credi-N tors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of RAPHAEL ARGANJO DO ROZARIO, who died at Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, on the 26th day of March, 1881, and whose Will and Codicil were duly proved in the Supreme Court of Hongkong on the 9th day of June, 1881, by VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA, Executors named in the said Will, both of Victoria, aforesaid, are hereby required to send in writing the Particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MAR-CIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA, at the address aforesaid, or to Messrs Brereton and Wor-TON, at their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on or before the 13th day of August, 1881. And Notice is hereby also given that, at the expiration of the last mentioned day, the said VALENTINE AN-TONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO Baptista will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said RAPHAEL ARCANJO DO RO-ZARIO amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and Only reliable Remedy for Weak and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA, or the said Messrs Brereron and Worron, shall then Depression, Lassitude, Pimples, Impove- have had notice; and that the said VALEN-TINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so distributed. Prepared on a new principle whereby to any Person of whose Claim the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MAR-CIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA had not had notice at the time of the distribution.

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DENTAL NOTICE TAR. ROGERS will be absent at SHANG HAI until July 1st, when he will

return to Honokong and remain perman-Hongkong, May 9, 1881. "CLARISSA B. CARVER," FROM

NEW YORK. MONSIGNEES of Cargo of above-named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hongkong, May 28, 1881,

delivery of their Goods.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TITHE Public Auction Sale of Crown LAND at BOWRINGTON- (Inland Lots Nos. 731, 727, 729 and 730), advertised in the Goremment Gazette of the 4th Instant to be held on Monday last, the 13th Instant, will take place on MONDAY By His Excellency's Command,

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship U Indies, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before 10 a.m. To-Morrow, the 18th Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon, will be jy3 subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

Notices to Consignees.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1881.

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MELCHERS & Co.,

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1881.

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Hongkong, June 15, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Captain C. BUTLER, will be despatched on SUN-DAY, the 19th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

The Co.'s Steamship

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Hongkong, June 17, 1881. UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA AMOY.

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FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Culling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS should sufficient inducement offer was taking through The Eastern and Aus-

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tralian Steamship Co Steamer "Kenmure Castle" tralian Steamship Co.'s will leave as above on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Daylight.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain J. REA, will be despatched on or about the 21st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, June 13, 1881. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamsnip
"Geelong"
will leave for the above Steamship on or about the 23rd Instant, A. McIVER,

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Hongkong, June 11, 1881.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers, at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on

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Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

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Hongkong, June 15, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship "P. G. Carvill,"

McFee, Master, will load herofor the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark -

FOR LONDON. The 3/8 L.1.1. Danish Bark

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VOCEL & Co. Hongkong, June 6, 1881.

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"Sarah S. Ridgioay,"
Townsend, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1881.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark " Hansa " Deneken, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

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FOR NEW YORK. The 5/6 L.1.1. German Bark "Anton Günther." KUHN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 16, 1881. FOR NEW YORK.

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Hongkong, May 9, 1881.

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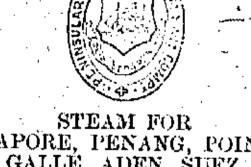
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TION COMPANY'S Office, Houghong." The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. .

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 11, 1881.



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THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Capt WYNN, due here on or about the 23rd Instant, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 26th June, at Daylight. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 plin. of 25th June. No. Bill of Lading signed under \$2

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H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, Julie 17, 1881.

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AN THURSDAY, the 30th day of June, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant LEQUERRE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

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Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Noon. RUSSELL & Co. Agents.

Hongkong June 13, 1881.

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Capt. W. E. Duke, will be despatched as above on or about the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 18, 1881.

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Captain H. G. WILCOX, will be despatched as above on or about the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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IN PREPARATION. -One Vol. post 8vo., ▲ 300.—THE MIND OF MENCIU or Political Economy, founded upon Moda Philosophy. Translated, from Rev. Engs Faber's German edition, into English, Rev. A. B. HUTCHINSON, Church Missian Hongkong.—Subscription Price, \$3. Sul scribers' names should be sent early to the Church Mission House, Hongkong. Hongkong, June 18, 1881.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 25th to By Order of the Court of Directors, J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Secretary Hongkong, June 18, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

June 17, Thoon Kramom, Siamese barque, 474, P. W. Vorrath, Bangkok June 5, General.—Siemssen & Co. June 18, Glenfalloch, British steamer 1418, E. F. Park, Foochow June 16, Tea. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

June 18, H.M.S. Midge, Wm. M. Lang, Amoy June 13. June 18, China, German steamer, from

June 18, Cyclops, British steamer, 1403, C. Butler, Foochow June 16, General.— BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. June 18, Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 956, F. Webb Swatow June 17. General - Bun Hin Chan.

June 18, Tung Ting, Chinese steamer, 315, F. Dunn, Pakhoi June 13, via Hoihow and Macao, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. DEPARTURES. June 18, Pernambuco, for Newchwang. 18. Marlborough, for Swatow.

18, Adria, for Saigon. 18, Albay, for Amoy. 18, Tanuis, for Yokohama. 18, Himalaya, for Shanghai 18, Glenfalloch, for London, &c. 18, Rose M., for San Francisco. CLEARED.

Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Hainan, for Holhow, &c. Yottung, for Haiphong, &c. Cyclops, for London, &c. PASSENGERS.

Anton Gunther, for New York.

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Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Swatow, 586 Chinese.

Per Tanais, for Yokohama: from Hongkong, Sisters Candide and Benjamin, Messrs Joraabs and Fazal; from Marseilles, Messra Hirajama, Tocougawa, Yamagontsi, Sakaurai, Tautsaint, and Hirosawa; from Naples, Messrs Schimidzu, Tagima Buhi, Tagima Jasaburo, A. Meloncelli, A. Andreassi, and Satsaki Lanlaku; from Singapore, Mr Mihara, Per Pernambuco, for Newchwang | Chi-

Per Marlborough, for Swatow, 300 Chi-Per Adria, for Saigon, 80 Chinese. Per Albay, for Amoy, &c., 150 Chinese. Per Himalaya, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Charlton, for Australia, Mr O. Jenson, Mrs Croll and 2 children, 2 Europeans,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Siamese barque Thoon Kramom reports: Left Bangkok on the 5th instant: and had moderate monsoon throughout. The British steamer Glenfalloch reports: Fresh S. W. wind and fine weather. -- Spoke Cyclops from Foochow to Hongkong; left The British steamer Cyclops reports:

Light head wind and fine weather through-The British steamer Cheang Hock Kian Ports on THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant, at reports: Moderate S.S. W. breeze and fine

The Chinese steamer Tung Ting reports :

Left Pakhoi on the 13th, calling at Holhow

and Macao, had light S.E. winds and fine

Per German barque Pyrmont, sailed 13th June, for New York :- 2,394 pkgs. Camphor, 50 bales Galangal, 2,522 bags Sugar, 20 boxes Paper, 269 cases Cassia, 227 pkgs. Fire Orackers, 50 cases Essential Oil, 58 bales Hides, 912 rolls Matting, 40 boxes

Nut Oil, 3 casks Soy, 20 boxes Salt-beans, 22 bales Paperware, 40 boxes Wine, 100 pkgs. Salt-fish, 5 cases Garlie, 20 cases Chinaware, and 24 boxes Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAL r Per China, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 20th inst. For BANGKOK:-Per Copsolation, at 5 p.m., on Monday, For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-

VILLE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, Per Kenmure Castle, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, COLOM-BO, BOMBAY, ADEN, EGYPT, EUROPE, via TRIESTE.-

Per Polluce, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,

For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA. Per Sunda, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 24th inst. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .--Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Satur-

the 23rd inst.

----day, the 25th inst. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Ravenne will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 23rd June, with Mails to an through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonics.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET,-The French Contract Packet Sindwill be despatched on THURSDAY the 30th June, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, viâ Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

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Noon. - Money Order Office closes. P.M.-Registry of Letters ceases Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. --P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r.m.—When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Foo of 10 cents until time of

departure. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight.—Yangtsé leaves for Shanghai. Daylight .- Kwangtung leaves for Coast

Daylight.—Cyclops leaves for London. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday; except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. - Rev. W. L. Groves, Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service

is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 Union Church.—Soldiers' Service, 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 papers have been bitterly opposed to the P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first, present regime, and have persistently cri-Sunday of every month,—Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c.-Rev. J. Grundy, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the

West.-Hongkong Christian Association and one journal has been noted for the Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, Indian-like pertinacity of its attacks on 7.30 р.м. St. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer: Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at

Seats are free.

11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House

8т. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening ervice, Benediction.

General Memoranda. Tuesday. June 21:-Daylight. - Kenmure Castle leaves for Sydney and Melbourne.

9 p.m.—Perforomance at the Garrison

WEDNESDAY, June 22:-9 p.m.—Performance at the Garrison Theatre. THURSDAY, June 23:-Noon.-Namea leaves for Coast Ports.

Call and Europe. 4 p.m .- Polluce leaves for Singapore, Penang, &c. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge. FRIDAY, June 24:-

4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of

Goods per Polluce undelivered after this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, June 25 :--4 p.m.—Auction of Five Houses at Elgin Transfer Books of The Chinese Insurance Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the

Gas Co., Limited, from this date to the 2nd July, inclusive. SUNDAY, June 26:-

30th Instant, inclusive.

Yokohama, &c. WEDNESDAY, June 29 :---3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco on or about this date.

THURSDAY, June 30 :-Noon - French Mail leaves for Ports of Gall and Europe.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon.-China leaves for Shanghai. Auctions.

11 s.m.-Auction of the Wreck of the German Barque Massoo at Mr G. R. Lammert's Sale-Rooms. 4 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at Bow-

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reference.

DEATH. PAUL KUPFER, Captain of H.I.G.M.S. Freya; aged 39 years.—The Funeral will take place To-morrow (Sunday, the 19th)

the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over

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Che China Mail.

the island Colony. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1881 CHINESE STREET GAMES. PROBABLY enough has been written concerning Governor Hennessy's Census speech; but some amusement, if not instruction, may be extracted, from as the Chinese. Go where you will certain comments which appeared on this you hear the click of the dice-box or subject in the Shanghai Courier of the the more musical chink of falling cash. 11th instant. The new Shanghai pen is The street gamin infinitely prefers arently that of a ready writer; and running the risk of losing his hardlyalthough the critic has hit our wildly, earned cash at some neighbouring booth he has let off some sparks of truth and where games of chance are patronised, has evinced some little acquaintance than retaining them for future conwith the idiosyncracies of the present Governor of Hongkong. If the remarks St. John's Cathedral.—Rev. W. Jen- had not been so windy, we should have quoted them at length; but the peculiarities of Sir John Hennessy are now so very well known, and his latest effort -(which, by the way, is for sale in certain book-shops here, price one dollar) -has been so fully noticed, that we deny our readers that pleasure. The Shanghai writer starts off with a preliminary warning against the deceptive voice of the two local papers in the Colony, on the ground that "the tw ticised with an antagonist's ardour every official and semi-official measure of Si John Pope Hennessy." That gentleman, he continues, "has been reviled and despitefully used because he showed LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road justice and consideration to the Chinese youths playing at dice, or boys at the popular game of "dibs" (tali), the the head of the present government astragalizontes. system, and for the mordant sarcasm with which it has criticised the public · Fortunately, however, not all street conduct of the Governor." This last games are immediately connected with piece of information has, no doubt, a gambling. "Shuttlecock" The is a unispecial reference to ourselves. Our versal favourite; a game which, as Northern Mentor goes on to say that played by the Chinese youths, requires "the fact of this hostility, which has far more dexterity than our "battledore been shown by the Hongkong papers, and shuttlecock," which, now-a-days, is detracts from the value of the stric- almost entirely confined to the nursery,

tures which they make on this its one-time popularity destroyed by the latest speech of the Governor, and more elegant and manly tennis. Kitecompels the reader to accept their com- flying is a popular pastime everywhere, ments with caution." It is reasonable, but the Chinese, and especially the of course, to draw the inference that, Inpanese, have brought it to a science, as the writer in the Courier is not only | -if such a thing is possible. If, howthoroughly versed in his subject but is ever, the kites of China excel in their untainted by any speck of prejudice, ingenuity of construction, the huge readers may accept his statements "war kites" of the Mexican youths may without any caution whatever. Con- we'l vie with them in size. Top-spinning trary to expectation, the remainder of is almost an essentially Japanese amusethe remarks of our Shanghai critic ment; one occasionally sees it in China, develop, throughout say a full yard of but then generally among the better type, one of the most hostile and classes and indoors: as a street game it disrespectful tirades against Governor is almost unknown except in the country-Hennessy and his last public utterance villages and small towns. Games of that has yet appeared. In the face ball are patronised but little in the of this result, it appears to us a north, and still less, or not at all, in the little strange why the criticism southern provinces; the quieter pasof the local papers here should times, such as draughts, marbles or the be regarded with so much suspicion. seductive dice-box, being better adapted Goods per Yangiss undelivered after The fact that an unprejudiced witness to the heavy, drowsy atmosphere. Noon, subject to rent and landing corroborates a suiter's statement is not There can be no doubt that many of

speech is one big puff ... that re- lived their short span of life thousands minds us of a Victorian politician of an of years ago | and bard by the sub-

American stump orator." In a column of vivacious and rather severe banter, the writer outs up the statements of the Governor regarding the increase of Chinese at the expense of the Europeans and the alleged position of Hongkong as a manufacturing centre,-while the accusation flung out at the beginning of his remarks, to the effect that the local papers had reviled + is Excellency "because he showed justice and consideration to the Chinese," is apparently quite The principal point intended to be

made by the Courier writer, however, is that Governor Hennessy has made an egregious blunder in regard to the tailoring trade of Hongkong. "Really we must protest," he goes on to say, " against Sir John giving us wrong information on the Hongkong tailoring trade. He says, "It is an interesting fact to note that for tailors drill is imported from England; they make it up with their sewing machines, and the made clothes are then exported to New Zealand and Australia. In that way we are to a certain extent cutting out both the Australian and English manufacturer of clothes.' We have no hesitation in pronouncing this assertion as false in every respect. Now, this is what may be styled forcible and severe criticism; and were the Courier only correct, it would also be healthy and wholesome, as well as independent. But on this one occasion. we are compelled to stand up for Sir John Hennessy, because his statement in this particular instance is perfectly true. It may dawn upon our dashing critic in time that the local papers have occasionally had this pleasure on previous occasions, and that they are not quite so blindly prejudiced as to be un ble to know fact when they see it. The Courier gentleman states that no Chinese-made clothes are imported into any of the Colonies; lian newspapers, are invited to call at and he says this confidently. Now, he would be astonished, perhaps, to be informed that the very trade of which he shows such gross ignorance is a large trade in this Colony. He would probably pooh-pooh the notion that steamers not unfrequently take as much ready-made summer clothing down to Sydney from this port as would clothe nearly all the Europeans in the Model Settlement. But such is the fact nevertheless. Excepting the pongee silk, nearly all the material is imported from England and exported, after having been made up, to the Colonies about which he professes to know so much. It will thus be seen that, although our friend at Shanghai rests in the belief that his prejudices are not like those of other men, his need of caution is as great as that of his contemporaries of

> Perhaps there is no people in the world so addicted to games of chance tingencies. Master Sweet-tooth never buys his much-coveted "brown-sugar" [mill] from the peripatetic confectioner, but gumbles for it. The games of chance, thus universally admired, are generally primitive and childish in the extreme; some few, however, admit of a degree of skill. It is surprising, at times, to watch the accuracy with which a little ragged urchin will toss a cash or roll a marble into a hole of the mallest dimensions. Larger boys, too, will throw one cash upon another, lying at a distance of two or three yards, with the greatest dexterity. Wholly absorbed in their game, they pay no attention to the casual passer-by, who-if European -may often note the unconscious grace of the attitudes assumed, as well as the ease and elegance of the throws,strongly reminding him of those groups so common on ancient fictile vases, of

usually thus regarded; but of course things do sometimes present themselves in vogue for centuries, especially the vernor Hennessy is stated by the writer popular it, or "shuttlecock," But in the Courier to have so invested the truly, in all these games we see only most trifling subjects with a "flimsy the picture or shadow of pastimes and robe of adulation," that "the least said amusements that have been passed down about the information he gives the bet- by boyish hands from remote antiquity. Transfer Books of Hongkong and China ter. There is scarcely a matter of com- The little Egyptian ragamuffin tossing mercial importance in which His Excel- his bronze outen under the very shadow lency does not blunder. There is hardly of the pyramids, had probably the yery a subject that he treats fairly . . . In same rules, and played with the same Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for some cases, as we shall show, he is al. intense interest as his Chinese confreres at together wrong in the information he "rolling the cow-cash" or the Norman assumes to possess, and his facts are lads at the jew de merelles. It is a glaringly perverted to suit the aim and curious as well as a touching fact that end of the speech, which is the excessive little stone marbles have been found near puffing up of the Colony. The whole the burial-places of Asiatic children who

rundaria* of the patrician Romans, little ivory dolls have been excavated. GAMES PLAYED WITH CASH. One of the commonest games of chance is 買鳥白, "-Buying the Black and White." In some particulars it strongly resembles our justly popular game of "thimble-rig," and any number can play it. The management of the game is in the hands of one person, whose requisites are simply a small board or table and the cash. Six brightly scoured cash are placed upon the board, in Matins :- Psalms, Nos. 105 and 106; To groups of two each; the central two show different sides, "head" and "tail" or 扁 and 白, the 白 being the side which bears the name of the emperor. The other groups show respectively two "heads" 雙島. and two "tails" 双白 The manager of the game takes two cash | The letter from "Lusitano" was too late on the board, still covering them with for this evening's issue. his hand. He now invites the public to bet on any of the three groups, and, having received one or more bets, he Police Force, Major Swinburne, proceeds showing sides_which naturally correspond to one of the three groups upon the

part of the performer, but a little pract the deceased officer, here and elsewhere. lancholy duty of informing the public of the charter party he under pillows and one blanket, at the disposal of the public of stood that he was any ground for doing so. By the polyection to place my bed, with three endorsement of the charter party he under pillows and one blanket, at the disposal of that he was any ground for a few with three public of stood that he was any ground for a few with three pillows and one blanket, at the disposal of the charter party he under the public times, instead of this, the two cash are spun under the hand or under two cups. WE would draw attention to a special tran-Pagoda Anchorage, 4th June :-A still simpler method is to throw the slation, from M. Rocher's book on Yunnan, two cash on the ground; the game is which appears on our 4th page this eventhen known as 東島白 or 東三旗. ing, and treats of the various trade routes When this game is played by children, to that province. The preference, it will the board or table is of course unneces- be seen, is given to the route by the Red Ling Feng, from Amoy; 3, Mennuir, from -sary, and generally the cash are River-a subject that seems now to be seems to be no possibility of cheating. assuming the greatest importance.

"green brick." A player steps up and with their relations, to escape or be free to the detriment of the local practitioners. next player does the same, but endeavours to roll his cash still further From Macao we now learn that ten days cash which must be arranged before the game is of Naturally all kinds of absurd reports are at Naturally all ki further than the rest will try in every way to get in a favourable position the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, and a the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, and a

one inch deep. Each player puts two or more cash in the "pot," and they " toss The following were the passengers booked up" for the first throw. "The tossing for Shanghai and Hongkong, according to up" consists in throwing one cash at the papers to hand by the last mail :the hole wins the toss. The winner ampton, May 11.—Mr Huhen, for Hong-kong. Mr E. Pander, Mr L. M. Hughes, base, throws them at the hole, endeavouring to make as many enter it as possible, Brindisi, May 23.—Mr Caldbeck, for Shang. his property. There is a great deal of Per P. & O. steamer Decean, from South- fourth question left by his Lordship to the skill necessary to make a successful cast, ampton, May 28.—Mr John B. Delyon, for Hongkong. Mrs Bramfield, for Shanghai.

Jury. Was any part lost by the negligence of the owners? He held that there was no the youthful players seem really marvellous. The other players now point IT would seem that H.M.S. Pinafore, as it cumstances of the case and a large portion out one of the cash which has not is to be performed by the 27th Inof the evidence. If the Captain had been miskillings on two avanings and the guilty of negligence at all it must have been

2. If the player nuts the cash pointed out to him in accordance with the rules professor Savage, afterwards Capt. Corcoran, he wins all the cash in the pot.

(Captain of Pinafore).—(The bothered manager).—Corporal Griffin.

(Captain of Pinafore).—Corporal Griffin.

The case in which Chan Achook was contain suity of neediscance in like that. The question of lottery tickets, which has already been whether this boon is really to be conceded; and iff the funds available are to be thus a high place at public meetings of the Ben-

3. A successful hit consists in hitting one cash so as to cause it to fly beyond signor Organi, afterwards Ralph Rackstraw, — (great Italian tenor, from Foochow).— (great Italian tenor

"Games played with Dice."

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected

to arrive here on the 20th inst., per The next English Mail may be expected to arrive here on the evening of the 21st instant, by the P. & O. steamer Rohilla, which brings London dates to the 20th May.

OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL Deum, Barnby in D; Jubilate, No. 112; Anthem, O praise the Lord; Kyrie, Missa de Angelis; Hymn, 285. ivensong :- Psalms, Nos. 107 and 108; Magnificat, No. 14 Mercer; Nunc Dimittis, No. 11 Mercer; Anthem, Holicst breathe; Hymn, 208.

to England shortly on furlough.

is another equally popular, and admits There are a very large number of cases of June 1, Appin, for Shanghai: 3, Namoa, to delivery or to compensation for loss. De Yong, Student Interpreter, Batavia, J. Chireng, Miss, 64, Camiratta, Malta, 1 be any number of players, but one formed, amongst the best families. The Killarney, Pechili, Hae San, Midge, Ling Feng. Menmuir. Galley of Lorne. Two bricks or stones are so piaced that the one, which must be smooth and flat, unfortunately been visited by the pestilence The three chief pickpockets of Osaka have is at an angle of about 45°. This named. Ladies with their children are resolved to establish a society, in order to stone is called 再得 literally, the leaving their homes, and seeking refuge

than the first player has done, and so have been allowed to the new purchasers on, until all have played. He whose of the Wai Sing Monopoly to deposit Koningin Emma, for services rendered to cash has gone furthest now advances, \$100,000, and to sign the contract. So far the screw steamship City of Mecca. The Kaningia Emma is a steamship of 1 810 and, standing on the spot where his cash had fallen, endeavours to hit the bold new-comers have met with nothing tons, and is employed as one of the regular tons, and is employed as one of the regular of the contract. cash nearest him. Should be do so, he but opposition—not from the present holders line of steamships which carry the Royal wins the cash struck, and as many only, but from another influential party Dutch mails, passengers, and cargo between Amsterdam and Large On the Lord Mr Hayllar on his side) which he said his Neilson C. Hospital Handbare. wins the cash struck, and as many bony, out from another induction party beside as may have been agreed upon—who was disappointed at losing the control November last she was preparing to leave agreed on her voyage, when, and as many bony, out from another induction party who was disappointed at losing the control November last she was preparing to leave agreed on her voyage, when, and as many bony, out from another induction and Java. On the 10th November last she was preparing to leave agreed upon—who was disappointed at losing the control November last she was preparing to leave agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the saving agreed upon—and the party of the passage borereference to the party of the passage borereference to the party of the party of the passage borereference to the party of the pa beside as may have been agreed upon—for each cash not only represents its he was wont to exercise over all Chinamen.

November tast she was preparing to leave Aden to proceed on her voyage, which, according to her case, her master was in-leading. The loss, he allowed was not met by the ordinary terms.

November tast she was preparing to leave clauses in the bill of lading. The loss, he allowed was not met by the ordinary terms.

Smith, Mrs. B., Rowburg's Hotel, Murree.

him, whereas, the game demands that Jury of three, Messrs E. U. Smith, J. W. On the next day the Koningin Emma came he shall stand exactly on the spot on G. Pereira, and F. Rapp, on the body of up with the City of Mecca and took her in There is only one rule (beyond those (19), who dost his life by falling from of Mesca was brought to a safe berth inside the harbour basing bean towed in all Franz Zasenburg, a young able seaman, tow, and early on the morning of the 12th the two ships arrived at Aden, and the City mentioned in the general description,) the fore gallant top yard into the harbour, having been towed in all about ninety-one miles. The value of the which is of any importance: should one cash, in rolling, hit another already lower hold of the ship yesterday afterrolled, then both cash must be thrown noon. The evidence of those who wit- freight, was £90,200. The defendants again down the "green brick." In nessed the accident showed that the deceased tendered the sum of £600 as sufficient for again down the "green brick." In nessed the accident showed that the deceased the services rendered by the plaintiffs. The Court overruled the tender, and awarded favourite, it is not uncommon for adults to roll the "cow-cash" with all the apparently through losing his footing, fell, \$2,000 and costs.

Sir Rebert Boy to roll the "cow-cash" with all the apparently through losing his tooting, tell, and when those who were working around Chief Justice of Barbadoes, died on the 9th eaggrness of their juniors, but, ams, not for stakes of 2-5 cash, but for thousands. him went to see if any help could be given inst. at Chislehurst, at the age of seventy-The game is called "Rolling the Cow- him, was found dead. According to the eight. He was the eldest son of the late. game is called "Rolling the Cow- nnn, was round usad. According to the because the cash in rolling is medical evidence, (that of Dr Lochhead and In 1827 he took his degree at Trinity Col. supposed to exhibit the lumbersome Dr Marques) the injuries occasioned by the lege, Cambridge, and was called to the Bar fall were such as to cause almost instant. by the Honourable Society of the Inner aneous death. Dr Marques's evidence was in Barbadoes, he held the office of Solicitor. is perhaps the most popular of all street that the deceased was taken to the Hospital General there from 1837 to 1842, and was also Speaker of the House of Assembly description of it is somewhat difficult on quite dead, at a quarter past six o'clock last also Speaker of the House of Assembly. description of it is somewhat difficult on account of the multiplicity of the rules. evening. Witness found a large compress- and he also held the Chief Justiceship of As in the other cash-games any number ed fracture on the right side of the head. St. Lucia, from 1848 to 1859. can play. A starting-point of base Inspector Cradock said the height from in 1874. The late Judge received the is first agreed upon, and a small hole which the deceased fell was 126 to 127 ft. honour of knighthood by patent, in 1840, for his services in relation to the emancipation. excavated at about two yards distance. The jury, after hearing very little evidence tion of the slaves, and was nominated This hole must be just broad enough and without consultation, returned a verdict Companion of the C Division) in 1848.

Little Buttercup, (A Portamouth bumboat

The fifth to eighth names on the list have \$500 paid by the first to the second party,

Last number of Truth furnishes us with the following tid-bit:-

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report,

Appin, from Shanghai; 30, Killarney, from pendent of the charter party; no doubt the June 1, Pechili, from Swatow; 1, Hae San, delivery of the goods at Tientsin; and from Shanghai; 2, Midge, from Amoy: 2, therefore it was necessary to prove that

(London & China Express, May 13.) two miles from Aden. The master of the An inquest was held this afternoon, before of her, and accordingly weighed anchor and

Companion of the Order of the Bath (Civil

SUPRÈME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. _ (Before the Full Court). Saturday, June 18.

Woo Mur Yu v. Thomsen. - This case came up to-day for argument on points reentered the hole, and call upon the thrower to hit it, saying the thrower to hit it, saying the thrower to hit it, saying the thrower may refine to attempt it, where received to day from those whom the thrower may refine to attempt it, where the most according to the cargo. He it was the duty of a Captain who put into a port in distress to forward the goods to had been misled by the informer.

Sadharan (or general) church. They are vidently in fashion with high contracting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many correcting that the parties; so almost in so many corrections that the parties; so almost in so many corrections that the parties are systematically ill-treated on the parties are I. If two cash rest one upon the other, persona;—

Herr Humbugg, afterwards Sir Joseph Pornie, recommended that the ship should be placed in the dry dock or Patent Slip;

never before appeared on a play-bill, and in addition to an advance of \$250 received those who are behind the scenes give payall contribution, etc. on general average, P. M. S. City of Tokio, which brings mysterious hints of great treats in store. The proceeds of the entertainment will go part of the cargo and taking it out of the to maintain and encourage the Saturday Custom authorities at Tientsin that it was been famous for something. The last was evening entertainments from and through part of the cargo reshipped, so that only a sort of music, which charmed nobody else which had been cancelled. When the char- sance to the neighbours, to a certain exter party fell the bill of lading went tent, the unfortunate residents of the locago had to be carried per its conditions, another nuisance more intolerable. Night The following obituary notice, which thing meaningless. Freight was one of sleep by the bow-wowing and fighting of There were new conditions which made the after night one is disturbed from his sound

> will cease to exist. The paper does not length. He said that they were invited only be compared with the yelling of Chiwill cease to exist. The paper does not pay: in fact, it never did, and the fabulous to trial by the defendant, he holding out as the defence that the plaintiff had his own battle took place last night, and one of the more unseaworthy ships are to pay no duty: a provision which will probably make founded has in a great degree crumbled. number of subscribers it was said to have shows how easy it is to be the reverse of loss was due, was due to the default of his prostrate on the ground, as if he had The new materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may be the default of his prostrate on the ground, as if he had The new materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials machinement and to be the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may materials and the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the place which may make the few notes at the few no shows how easy it is to be the reverse of George Washington who never told a lie. loss was due, was due to the default of his prostrate on the ground, as if he had own supercargo, who was responsible for but a few hours to breathe.
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> I write these few notes at the place which the Greeks called Palibothra, but which we have for Garman deels are to be charged for Garman deels are to be charged. The present publisher had no idea that it own supercargo, who was responsible for our a rew nours to present.
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> Was such an unprofitable speculation until the custody of the carge. He (the plain. Does not this sort of nuisance come But a dock is as much a commercial speculation over the accounts which Megasthenes and the province of the Police? Just the province of the province of the province of the Police? after looking into matters; and, as there was no possible chance of making a small fortune out of it, could not, just now afford to lose one."
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> It iff said the opposite. At the trial it within the province of the Police? Just was submitted that they should be non-fancy, one who is thus disturbed from his suited; but his Lordship said he would repose night after night, having to attend at they should not contribute their fair production to the revenue of the country it is a magnificent city. Vest changes have occurred since that time; but surely on the whole there has been provinces. At the trial it within the province of the Police? Just tion as a cotton-mill or a tannery, and why should not contribute their fair production to the revenue of the country it is a magnificent city. Vest changes have occurred since that time; but surely on the whole there has been provinces.

Although the charter party had been can- have a sort of night-pass system for noisy Arrivals During the Week,—May 28, He could stand upon the bill of lading indecelled yet the bill of lading was in existence. | quadrupeds. bill of lading only said he was entitled to Hongkong; 3, Galley of Lorne, from Hong- the parties whereby it was agreed that he "Rolling the Cow-cash" There is quite a small-pox panic in Macao. Tientsin: 28, Hermine, for the endorsement of the charter party, which the held entitled him, if his view was correct, to delivery on to company the large to delivery on to company the large. Departures During the Week.—May 27, of at Tientsin, and for that he relied upon Carneiro, V. F., care of Messrs. Craig &

retaining liability, he would deprive himself Goddard, Miss, West Brighton, Suspaid the full freight he would have been entitled to full delivery at Tientsin. His view was that the agreement was an adjust- Hartican, W., Evan's Street, Melbourne, 1 epitome. pickpockets have lately arrived from Tokio, the defendant should not be required to ment of the rights of the adventure, that Hoctor, Miss B., Clara Stanley's Opera carry the goods to Tientsin, but give them Hyde, Miss, 32, Devonshire Street, to arrive at such an interpretation as the Jordan, Mrs. R., Färk Cottages, Greenwas a prima facie case of fraud against the Kingsmill, T., Chadwell Heath, Essex, (s.) 1 defendant for trying to entrap anyone Lord, F., H. I. C. M. Gun-vessel Chento, party and bill of lading failed him he relied McKenzie, I., 5, Catherine Street, Glas-

Aden to proceed on her voyage, when, according to her case, her master was informed that the screw steamship City of of the bills of lading, which only spoke of Master of 1 480 tons which was on a voyage of the bills of lading, which only spoke of Stewart, Captain, Chento, Swatow, 1 numerous authorities to show that the Captain did not act in the double capacity of agent for the shipowner and agent for the owner of the cargo, and contended that he had ground to stand upon independent of the question of negligence and independent of the validity of the bill of lading.

Judgment was reserved. Police Intelligence Saturday, June 18.

DEFILING A PUBLIC STREAM. For defiling a public stream on the 16th, Chan Au, a coolie, was fined \$5, with the alternative in default of three weeks' hard

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM. Cheung Kan Fun, for being in possession of prepared opium without a permit from the opium farmer on the 17th, (6 taels, 4 mace) was fined \$5, in default seven days'

For stealing a piece of wood the property of one Leung Asze, a shopkeeper, Cheung Kum Shin was sentenced to four months

It Ayan, a chair coolie, was charged with await the publication of the actual text of Christ in language of passionate admiration, having unlawfully left his master's employ- this German-Chinese commercial freaty be- verging on adoration; but, perhaps in the last, the defendant, who was in his employ cording to our contemporary, all that the from Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, as a chair coolie, came to him and asked for newspapers and the Chambers of Commerce and Mahometanism. I fear there is a policy leave to go to Canton to bring his mother. of the treaty ports have been struggling for so in this—a scheme to win followers from all Gave him leave. Had every reason to be- long is embodied in this new arrangement. other creeds and fuse them into the "Brah-

(Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy, Acting

swearing he had been up to the place and The witnessed promiscuous gambling.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A GROWL.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL," half duty would be charged. He held that but only the players. With an abatement the action had been begun on a document of what was nothing short of a nuiwith it, and that because the car, lity I have named, have now to endure appeared in the last number of the Banga. these conditions and this had been altered. dogs. A number of the full-breed and halflore Advertiser, is unique in its way, and When the freight for \$3,350 was compound- breed of the canine race appear to have

stood that he was entitled to full delivery Captain Deane for a few nights, that he of the cargo in Hongkong upon payment of may judge for himself of the nuisance \$500 instead of as put in the charter party, at Tientsin upon the payment of \$3350. Whether it is not quite a sine qua non to

> Dead Letters. Adderley, Miss. 7, Maine Parade, Lowe-

Byrne, J. J., 37, College Green, Bristol, 1 Was it conceivable that the plaintiff would Edlestein, S., Bunder Abas, India, ...(s.) 1 have entered into a contract whereby, while Eldridge, Mrs., Hounslow, London, ...(8.) Grant, Miss, 40 Price Street, Birken-

Co., Bombay, 1

Mees, J. J., Deli, Sumatra,(s.) 3

anything about deterioration in the quantity Taylor, Miss, 10, Old London Road, Hat-Trainer, Mrs. J., 4, House 14, Court Saltney Street, Liverpool, AC. The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees

cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days, they will be opened and returned to the writers.—(s) Posted at Shanghai. General Post Office. Hongkong, 17th June, 1881.

(Before II. E. Wodehouse, Esq., Police THE NEW GERMAN CONVENTION WITH CHINA:

(N.-C. Daily News.) The sanguine person who communicated procuring so liberal an agreement from the Brahmo Somaj of India," is Keshul Chun-Tsung-li Yamen. We shall no dou t soon | der Sen. He is remarkably eloquent; and, see credulous publicists adorning their tale when he comes forth to deliver one of his of the inefficiency of the British Minister set orations, he collects a multitude of with comparisons of the small benefits hearers. The position which he occupies is obtained by the Chefoo Convention and the thoroughly illogical; and he must soon UNLAWFULLY LEAVING HIS MASTER'S SERVICE. treaty, but we would advise our readers to recede farther from it. He often speaks of large advantages gained in this German either advance towards full Christianity or

Capt. Burnie said that on the day before arrived to foreign relations in China. Ac- grand eclectic system of faith to be gathered lieve defendant never went. Found him The commercial relations between the two mo Somaj of India." Keshul has an exalted in charge of a rickshaw and gave him in Empires are to be augmented; whether idea of his own position; he seems to be-Defendant said he asked for leave and Stettin, and what special branches of Ger- Mahomet did in his; and he moves on got it. Had no intention of quitting his man commerce are to be fostered by the madaunted by opposition with a dreamy enthusiasm which yet somehow allies itself if the German nation is, for the better with a subtle policy that cleverly turns execution of this clause, to substitute tea everything to its own account. The memfor coffee as the national beverage, many bers of the Somaj simply sit at his feet, traders here will have good reason to rejoice. sequiescent and admiring; while he, in true Facilities to trade are to be enlarged, and Indian style, enacts the gura, or unerring

**Cash-diameter "—Say an unch.

4. If the player's cash hits more than one cash pointed out, he loses it and his turn."

5. If 2, 3, or more cash, are very near of nerve),—Colour Sergeant whole management of the cargo traffic, master to put any of his officers on board master to put any of his officers on board it is alleged, be considerable. The authorization of the cargo traffic master to put any of his officers on board one of these cargo boats. In this respect would, it is alleged, be considerable. The Captain's Daughter).—(Exquisite soprano the customs of the port had been followed, toughened glass is naturally much harder Barrier;" and if the German Minister has with its caste and gross idulatry. master to put any of his officers on board. The advantages in point of cleananess left Peking, no left Mr von Brandt as his educated men in mass are detached would, it is alleged, be considerable. The substitute in the attack on the "Heaven-sent from the popular form of Hinduism, Laon XIII (8.) Saptan's Daughter),—(Exquisite soprando from Sandirow),—Mrs Campling.

Madame Squallini, afterwards Hebe, (Sir Joseph's flirst. Consin),—(A. pretty debutant from Paris),—Miss M. Windrum—at their own risk and expense, came in ... Mr the beauty of the type now employed. The fear that this is one of the noints that will part of the educated community languidy.

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At Glasgero, the treaty when it is cortain to difference be about to destroy these evils, the greater carnaryonshire (a.)

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At Hambury Little Buttercup, —(A Portamouth bumboat | Hayllar then read the agreement which he | glass, too is capable of being cast into more | not be found in the ifeaty when its actual | look of and ownically ask why Hindman | family | to the maintenance of our reasons of Wood to the Trees begin to Brutus (c.)

sung to allow his death-warrant to be passed speak of Hinduism as "the national rein this unostentatious manner. More ports ligion," A diseased feeling of nationality are to be opened to foreign trade; this is a has been springing up of late years; and, concession which appeals more to Home with a considerable number, anything that politicians than it does to residents in China. in strongly anti-English is popular. Any-It is not merely that residents in the older thing therefore that can be denominated ports are jealous of the possible rivalry of Hinduism—even although the name should the new points of contact, but they have seen be stretched so as to cover all opinions little profit accrue to any one from the current among the natives of this land from opening of the ports last added to the list. utter atheism to gross idolatry—is to Vessels entering Chinese harbours in dis- be at least tolerated. Christianity is not tress are to be free from tonnage dues. At "national;" and for that reason, if for no the first sight, it appears unkind to other, it must be opposed. One almost charge vessels entering in distress with wishes that the English were not rulers of the ordinary dues; but as a matter of India. I am half convinced that, in that worthy of perusal by others than the people of for \$3,350 was compound-breed of the camine race appear to have a battle either before or after really calling to each age it is called for the country it steadily.

was such an unprofitable speculation until the custody of the carge. He (the plain. Does not this sort of nuisance come after looking into matters; and, as there tiff) said the opposite. At the trial it within the province of the Police? Just tion as a cotton-mill or a tannery, and why Arrian give of this place, which, in the

the Chinese Customs as to importers of goods. The present system of paying duties on everything imported and getting drawbacks on re-exportation is a nuisance to all concerned. The importer lies out of a sum amounting to over five per cent. upon his goods without interest, while the Customs never know accurately the amount of duty which they may consider as accrued, as they are liable at any time to pay

some of it back in drawbacks. on Chinese coal is to be re-The present system is ridi-Foreign coal pays five candareens a ton and native coal about a dollar. There can be no other nation which protects the foreign article at the expense of its own. products. We have not left ourselves space to comment on the other concessions vouched for by our contemporary. The permission to open mines; the regulation India, Wire, ... of lekin; the improvement of the coinage, a dream indeed; the elevation of the Mixed Shanghai, demand, Court, the abolition of piracy, the protection of the lives and property of Germans in the Gold Leaf, 991 fine interior. All most excellent were they only Sovereigns, to be really obtained. We fear that the realisation will fall far short of the expectations raised by this rose-coloured

MISSION FIELDS IN INDIA AND THE

The following interesting letter from the Chinese Ins. Co., \$312 per share. Rev. J. Murray Mitchell has been kindly H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000 per share. placed at the disposal of the Japan Mail; China Fire Ins. Co., \$300 per share. The great Mission fields of Japan, China H.K. & W. Dock, 54 % prem., sales. and India are, in many respects, different H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$31 prem. from each other. In some points, Japan S'hai Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per s. nominal. and India are alike: as for instance, in the China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share. spread of the English language. But again, Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. the rigidly conservative character of Brah- Hongkong Hotel Co., \$100 per s. sellers. manism reminds us of the Confucianism of China Sugar Ref. Co., \$188 p. share. China—both being ancient colossal systems. Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. inwoven with all the traditions of the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. 2 people. On the whole I cannot help thinking that the hardest of the three fields H.K. Ice Co.'s shares, \$1272 per share. Taylor, Annie, Kennington Park, London 1 overwhelming obstacles to the progress of the Gospal in this country. The Grand in this country. creed of Mahomet, also, has a far firmer hold of India than it has of China.

English education continues to advance in India; and there is along with it a wide diffusion of Western thought among the higher classes. But many who are more or less detached from Hinduism are but slightly attached to Christianity. The moral teaching of Christ and many of his spiritual teachings commend themselves to not a few who yet wholly eliminate the miraculous from their belief. In so far as these men marchtunder any particular flag, they are connected with the Brahmo Somaj, as it is called-or, as its followers would translate

the name, The Church of God, to the London and China Express the ginally one, is now split into three parts, all summary of the new German convention of which are irreconcilably opposed to each with China has rather, we are afraid, drawn other. The Adi Somaj, or original church, upon his own ideas of the improvements is worse than stationary; it is retrogressive. required by foreigners than given a veracious | Its great founder, Rajah Rammohan Roy, precis of the terms exacted by Mr. Von wrote a work entitled, "The precepts of Left. Brandt. As there is no chance of other Jesus, a sure guide to happiness." But the Dec. nations foregoing the benefit of the most leaders of the Adi Somaj now declare that 3, Laurens, favoured nation clause as easily as the Hinduism, when purged of a few of its Jan. American Commissioners have done in grosser developments, is the best of all their new treaty, all the other foreign religions. Happily this branch exerts but Ministers would doubtless be only too glad little influence. The leader of the second if the Germans had really succeeded in branch of the Somaj, which calls itself "the

American Commissioners own that China paper to represent their views; and so on.

This party is less sceptical than Keshul's Leung Anu, the informer, was fined \$50, Pacific Slope. Tohnage dues are to be followers, and more rationalistic. Their admiration of the "name which is above every name" is far less pronounced than d able hereafter every six, instead of every every name? is far less pronounced than four, months. This, if true, will be a boon Keshul's. At present the members of this to shipowners, but as the Inspector-General Somaj profess an expansive Theism. I earnestly trust it will not degenerate into a

pond to one of the three groups upon the board. Should any one have bet upon the Bangalore Advertiser may be commended to be a nonsuit against them. But the plain-ondure the "agony" for the mail, aggrave have a real concession. We believe and the future of India is brighter theres, and the future of India is brighter theres, and the Doard. Should any one have bet upon the receives double sudden death of Captain Kupfer, of the some of my contemporaries on the fast. The amount of his stake: if on either of German miansof-way From who died this approaching day when in soit of the question now was, not whether at the one of the content of the content of the plain to be established at the open ports. Here we have a real concession, we believe, and the question now was, not whether at the open ports. Here the content of the concession, we believe, and the content of the inward mail on Tuesday afternoon?

Quotations, Hongkong, June 18. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$605 ... cash,... 590 New Benares, cash,... New Malwa, credit,... 580 Allowance, Taels..... 16 Old Malwa, credit,... 740 Allowance, Taels..... 32 Exchange.

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Shares. Hongkong Bank, 98 % prem., s, Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,625 p. s. buyers. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,700 p. share. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,100 per share. Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 810 p. share.

Queen's Road.) Hongkong, June 18. BAROMETER-9 A.M... 4 P.M. THERMOMETER- 9 A.M.... I P.M.... $\mathbf{D_{0}}$ 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 80 1 P.M. 80 $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{o}}$ 4 P.M. __ Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night 80

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c. :-VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG.

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Cardiff London Curhaven Stone Nordiske (6.) London Cardiff Hamburg Hamburg Helen Marion London

L'pool v. O'diff Glenearn (s) T, bool A' O, qill. LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS, At London.—Steamers Bla Sues Canal. Merionethshire. Bothwell Castle.

Burial-places for children of Sudar aga.

Chinoise du Yumah.") The termination of the civil war, in restoring quiet to the provinces of Yunnan and Kwei-chow, poemitted the commercial movement, previously of such great activity in these parts, to, resume its sway.

There are six ways of communication now open to the transit of commerce and manufacture 8. Some are long, costly and troubleson e. others impracticable on account of the Li-kin (a parrier-tax), levice on all goods that pass from one province to another. Of these roads, one only offers a river -way navigable to the province with which we have to deal, and uniting almost al', desirable conditions, that of shortness of passage, as well as of facility of transport, and consequently of great economy in time; but until 1873, it was in the hands of the rebels, whose arbitrariness hastened the diversion of the current of commerce towards the Canton road. It is, however, of the route by the Tonquin river, the Songkoi, or Red river, that we desire to say a

few words. The province of Yunnan, by reason the great water courses which irrigate its soil, seems to be privileged by nature. The Lun-tsang-chiang or Chiu-lung-chiang, which takes its rise in Thibet, is, like the other rivers of the province, embedded between high mountains. The Lu-chiang, whose waters are troubled and deep, flows more to the west and nearly parallel to the former; its source is also in Thibet, and, like the preceding, has worn its bed down so as to form abrupt canons. In the North, the Chin-sha-chiang.* or Black-gold river, whose source is also in mighty Thibet, by the long curve which it makes in returning to the North, serves as a frontier between Yun-nan and Sze-ch'uan. It receives throughout its course, like all the other rivers of the province, a great number of

Of these rivers, which irrigate with their fertilizing waters, the vast territory which they traverse, on their course to the sea, none are navigable to the province of Yunnan, they present obstacles more or less numerous, and in many cases almost in-

surmountable. The Song-koi, or Red river, which rises in Yuman itself, is the only one, which, with the exception of a short stage, may be said to be navigable throughout; offers a sure, short and easy way, whilst the others, including the Canton river, besides the difficulties of navigation, only lead to streams more or less important which constitute the frontier of Yunnan or pene-

trate a day's journey beyond it. entrance to Tung-t'ing lake, after having traversed this last province, that of Kweichow is entered, and is crossed at its greatest length to pass thence to Yunnan. The journey between Hankow and Yannan-fu cannot be accomplished, under ordinary conditions, short of eighty days. This read, being considered the shortest of those that follow the Yang-tze-kiang, is generally adopted by mandarins and other not, however, suited to the requirements of commerce, on account of the dues Kwei-chow and Yunnan. Closed for a long time by the insurrection of the Miaotzu, and the Mussulmans, who occupied several cities in Kwei-chow, it was opened been very much frequented by travelleral and officials, whose luggage was, of course, exempt from taxes. It is the road which the lamented Mr A. R. Margary, of the

journey to Yunnan. The dues, or taxes, which the provincial barriers demand, though high, are not the only subjects of complaint from the merchant. It should be known that in these mountainous countries, all transportation is carried on by means of pack mules; and as navigation does not extend beyond Chên-Yüun-fu, from which town to the capital of Yunnan there yet remains thirty one days' travel overland, the cumulative cost of transit alone causes that route to be avoided. The price at which nucles diem, (2 fr. 10 c.); and each beast can carry no more than about 60 kilos. Thus we have a total of Yls. 9.30 (65 fr. 10 c.), charged for the use of the animal to reach Yunnan, and vice-verse. This cost of transport, together with the taxes which must be paid, (to the exchequers of the three provinces), causes this route, though shorter than that of the upper Yang-tze, to be much less frequented

by the merchant. In ascending the same river, two other routes are found. The first leaves the Yang-tze at Na-ch'i-hsien, taking a small river, which leads after several days' voyaging to Yung-ning-hsien. It is a journey of eighty days. At the latter town the one quits the river for the route by land twenty to twenty-one days of travel are required to cross the mountains of Sze-ch'uan and Kwei-chow, in order to reach Yunnan-This road, which we followed in 1871 and 1873, because, at that time, that Kwei-chow was not quite safe, is much the same as the last, presenting the same obstacles to commerce; viz., in traversing Kwei-chow through the North-west, merchandise must pay the barrier-taxes, which the mandarins collect in favor of that province. During our stay in Yunnan. was very much frequented by officials. students on their way to Peking to pass their examinations and by travellers: since the opening of the route to Kweichow by Hunan, it has been almost forsaken-

for the last-named. In reality, the most important, and that by which commerce penetrates to Yunnan. from the sea-ports destined to cross Szech'uan, may be forwarded by boat to different governments, through whose ter-Shui-fu, whence they follow the route by ritory the projected line would pass would land. Some articles of little value ascend have to be secured beforehand, and this the Takwan-ho to a certain limit, but alone would almost be an insurmountable the Tatkwan-ho to a certain limit, but navigation on the whole is so dangerous bar to its progress. thereon, that merchants prefer the sacrifice

Customs' bureau of Yunnan. journey upon the river, the loss of time and Woosung and Shanghai to remain. towns of Ta-kwan-ting, Chao-tiung-fu. | this is quite evident; wounded in their Tung-ch'uan-fu and Yang-lin, and arrives at Ynn-nan-fu after about twenty-two days of travel. If we pass around the province Browne. in the Northern part to descend to the Western, we find, on that side, the commercial road from Ta-li-fu to Bhamo. This

Sand of Captain Gill .-- Trans.

endeavored to explore, was the one pursued national vanity, by having been almost | In the West, there is the route to Bhamo | Hongkong Rates of Postage.

very serious difficulty. We will not speak ducts of the mines of the South and East A-mi-chow, Mi-lo, Lu-nan, Il-iang and of obstacles in connection with the tribes | were taken by that route. conditions of travel, are to be counted in by merchants to be the most economical. be, necessarily, carried away therefrom. going from Bhamo to Ta-li-fu, -a most The first route involves ascending the trip several times, told us frequently Western and Eastern provinces of China. the Yang-tze-kiang to Yao-chou, the that these districts should not be visited in In short, a glance at the map of Indo- have their own interests too intimately con-

ping the nostrils and ears, and above all | Hanoi to Man-hao.* by smoking a few pipes of opinio, -regarded officials when proceeding to Pekin. It is Ma-te-hsing has assured as of his having twenty-five, which is many more than is ne- of a more rapid transit in those provinces that these places were not desirable for days requisite for the journey by land from sized, and had been utilized as a means of

The merchandise, which before the rebel- sea to reach the capital, that is Central have been avoided, and the people whom English Consular service, fallowed on his lion, and since its suppression, arrived by this road, rarely went beyond Ta-li-fu. from which place to the capital of the province there are still fourteen days of trave by land. Now, supposing that the cest of transport for the entire road, throughout is Tls. 0.30 per mile, which is the regular market price to Yun-nan, we find that onehundred pounds weight (Chinese), about sixty kilos, costs for thirty-four days' carriage, Tls. 10.20 (71 fr. 40 c.); and in this we do not include the Customs' dues, and other items of expense. To our knowledge, but little merchandise can bear so heavy charge; and on the other hand the formation of the country does not permit, except at an enormous outlay, of a line being chosen, which outlay the Chinese Government will certainly not defray to adopt a different mode of locomotion, as the route itself is confined to these rugged localities. It follows, then, that produce entering Yunnan by this road, can hardly advance beyond Ta-li-fu, because it must there encounter the competition of goods despatched to a better market by other routes. As the population between Ta-li-fu and Bhamo is composed of mountaineers, and as the towns are rather thinly-peopled, the demand for imports is, so to speak, limited. As regards exportation, there are merely a small quantity of metals, procured from mines situated in the extreme West, medicinal plants, drugs, and a small quantity of tea, which might be forwarded by this route. The only possibility, in our ordinion. of establishing a commercial lighway, capable of drawing the province, from the capital, and of attracting to its line the business now divided between other routes, would consist in the laying of a rail way from Ta-li-fu to Bhamo. jects, which has been the subject of serious study on the part of the English explorers, is surrounded by great difficulties. and demands not only an immense amoun of labor, but considerable sums of money as well. In the presence of such an enterprise, however, one is asked if the benefit to be conferred will be commensurate with the outlay. The question of money would easily be solved, for English capitalists would not fail to interest themselves in is the route of Shui-fu. Goods coming such an undertaking, but that is not the only stumbling-block; the consent of the

Burmah, by reason of its relations with of several days of further transport on the government of India, might yield, perbacks of mules, rather than face the nume- haps, willingly or not to the demands of rous rapids and rocks which bar the river, England; but China will not be so easily By this road Sze-ch'uan is entered directly swayed, and in truth will not authorize, from Yunnan. Moreover, but one tax is re- except under compulsion, the establishquired to be paid at Lao-wa-t'an, the ment of a railway upon its dominions. especially after having so energetically re-Though the expenses occasioned by a longer | fused to allow the insignificant line between interest on money, are appreciably felt, know of the troubles and annoyances that yet the evidence of the barrier-tax by leaving | assailed Sir Thomas Wade in his endeavors Kwei-chow on one side, amply compensates to secure, as an experiment, the right to for the above mentioned charges. This introduce that fragment of a roadway. What road was followed in 1868 by the members is the result of the permission extorted in of the French exploring commission. direct- such a way from the Imperial Government ed by Captain Doudart de Lagree, and It purchased all the material, it also pledged in 1875 by the English Mission, under Mr its word that the line would remain un-Grosvenor, Secretary of the English legation | disturbed for a year; yet, on the very day at Pekin. The route by land, on leaving of the expiration of the contract the work Shui-fu, passes successively through the was torn up from its bed. The reason of

* Uol. Sprye, Major Sladen (1868), Col. Horace

+ We have heard the inhabitants of the Meng-ten plateau give the same reasons for going to Man-hao, while those of Yuan-chiang route, which for several years, the English refused though offered high pay, to cross the frontier to anter Lass, whence comes a great This appears to be the River of Golden part of the cotton consumed in the East and been transhipped in the Tangking, in thirty

by Margary, and since, by the Grosvenor | forced, through fear of foreign compli- | and Ta-li-fu. Though this is shorter than Mission sent especially to investigate the cations, to grant the desired concession, and the preceding, yet, its natural obstacles are circumstances of the assassination of Mar- though fully convinced of the inestimable such as to render the establishment of a gary. The interest which the English advantages which this new way of trans- railway almost chimerical. In the South-Government has in establishing a com- portation offered, the Chinese Government least, a line might easily be laid from Paimercial route, wherewith to bind to its did not wish to have the appearance, to se-ting to Yun-nan-fu; but, as we have Indian possessions the rich south-western wards its subjects, of having yielded under provinces of China, has made the question pressure to foreigners. A reason of the Hsi-chiang, (West river) the cost of transa subject of particular study. While the same nature would create similar opposition portation, and the want of security make dictatorship of the Sultan of Ta-li con- to the construction of a railway in Yun-nan. tinued, several attempts were made to It remains for us to speak of the Southern penetrate to that town, but all miscarried routes. One ascends the smaller branch Yang-tze-kiang, which, by reason of their hefore the Mussulman distrust, travellers,* of the Canton or Hsi-chiang river to Pai- geographical position, are entirely removed not being able to advance beyond Teng- se-ting, the head of navigation. This from our consideration. Without wishing yileh and Yung-ch'ang-fu, limiting their route, which we shall designate as the to exaggerate the importance of the Tonquin observations to the latter city and the South-Eo tern rould, is not without its in- route, the superjority of which has been set frontier. Notwithstanding the checks, conveniences. It takes from forty to fifty forth, it would not be too much to say that which one after the other, assailed the days of navigation from Canton to reach in case a railway were built there, it would explorers, the British nation, with char- the former city, which belongs to the pro- take the front rank in utility. Indeed, conacteristic perseverance, instead of per- vince of Kwang-hsi; the road by land lead- sidering the short distance between Mengmitting itself to be discouraged by want of ing hence to Weng-tzu-heien takes eighteen | tzu and Man-hao, and the capital, it is seen success, has recommenced its search for the to twenty days, from which place to the that but few hours would be required to means to break down a barrier, which a capital twenty-five days at the latest are reach the latter city from the Red River. personal and despotic Government main- necessary, giving a total of a little more. The labor and expenditure concerned are than three months. The Hsi-chiang, if we very slight as compared with the other-lines. After the fall of the Sultan of Ta-li, credit the statements made by various The Western route, which passes through Margary effected, without difficulty, the travellers who have ascended it at different | Lin-an, Tung-hai, Hsin-hsing-chou, Chinpassage of the highways to Bhamo, but the times of the year, presents at least as many | ning and Yun-nan-fu, is rather rough and ambuscade in which he fell, on his return | hindrances to navigation as the Yang-tze- | uneven up to Lin-an, and, with the excepwith the Mission commanded by Col. Browne, kilang; its maids are numerous and difficult tion of several hills through which cuts obliged the latter to return also. This cata- to clear, and, moreover the banks are in- would have to be made, possesses but few strophe did not permit the Mission to give fested with pirates, who, at every oppor- serious drawbacks. Leaving this point, it attention to studies which they proposed to | tunity, assault and rob the passing boats. | would rise to the summit of a chain of make, consequently, little is yet known of In spite of the efforts of the Chinese Go- | mountains, to descend into the plain of he province. From what has been learned | vernment to maintain security for the mer- | Ch'i-chiang, climbing subsequently the plaregarding this route from the preceding chant, no one can count upon more than team of Tung-hai, thence re-descending to inches. fravellers, the natives themselves and relative protection in certain of the dis- Hsin-hsing-chow. From this city to Kweifinally the last mission of enquiry, it would tricts of Kwang-hsi. Before the closing of yang, winding through the hills, it would appear that the adoption of this commercial the Tonquin road, commerce, as far as reach the capital directly by following the red, -a natural bond of union between Yuman was concerned, was very much Eastern shore of the lake. British possessions and Yun-nan-presents | restricted ; but after its close all the pro-

which inhabit these parts, which are The Customs' dues, which goods coming Capital with much less difficulty; and surmountable; as these mountaineers, when | from Canton must discharge, and which are | though the ground here is the more favorthey are not provoked by the officials, are, generally paid in the provinces of Kwang- able, it would be necessary to extend it according to people who have lived amongst | hsi and Yun-mu, as well as the expenses of | through several hilly ranges, hence the work them, gentle and sociable, so that it will be | transportation, are very heavy; however, a | would meet with few serious impediments. always easy to arrange an agreement with large quantity of Chinese and European With such highly important advantages, the them. We contend, however, that the merchandise are there imported which are conclusion to be arrived at is, that a great difficulties lie in the physical configuration | sold in the markets of the Sonth of Yun-nan | part, if not the whole, of the commercial of the country, and other natural impediat a much lower price than are those which imovement belonging to the South-western ments to be overcome. Not less than come by the Chao-tung-fu road, which provinces, and which now follows the roads eighteen to twenty days, under ordinary traverses all of Sze-ch'uau, and is considered of the Yang-tze-kiang, or Hsi-chiang, will The sixth route, which, in view of the It is not easy to tell the exact extent to trying journey. All that part of the pro- geographical situation of the province, is which we railway established in that region vince is furrowed by ranges of high moun- likely before all others to assume the most of Yun-nan, would work injury to comtains, nearly parallel, through the deep rapid development, is that of Man-hao by merce destined for the West of Kwei-chow valleys of which flow the rivers we have the Red river, or Song-koi. Before the and the North of Sze-ch'uan, meanwhile named. Transportation by land, very rebellion devastated the province, this arriving by the Yang-tze. The traffic of troublesome in itself, is still more so along river-way-in our opinion, the natural these two provinces will be carried on, perthis route, by reason of the pestilential route to Yunian-was followed by the haps, by the old routes. Not that there is localities which the muleteers say cannot be entire mercantile tide of commerce, any advantage in endeavouring to obtain a avoided (†). Ma-tê-hsing, who had made which fed a part of the Southern, preference for the Tonquin route, but, that the summer season, on account of the China is sufficient to convince one of the nected with those of the merchants of Szenoxious miasma which arises, from the shortness of this passage, as compared to ch'uan, following which the Upper Yangrivers. If the Chinese are to be believed, those which we have just described. Ac- tze, with the vast swarms of people which the mere inhaling of the morning mist cording to the residents of Man-hao, who inhabit its shores, its great markets, and which hangs over the surface of the water, have made the journey several times, it does facilities for transportation and shipment, suffices to bring on a fatal illness in a few not require more than fifteen or twenty make this route, even with the trade of the hours; furthermore, that it is only by stop- days to ascend the river from the town of South-western provinces lost, the one main

as a preservative,—that they venture to days, given as the greater limit, were below think that the government entertains the Books & Patterns, pass-through the dangerous environments. the average, by bringing it up to the idea of establishing railways. The necessity never suffered from it, but he noticed many | cessary, we shall even then be assured of a | that are without the canal system, and which people of the caravans (for at that time | considerable economy in time; boats can | add most to the wealth of the maritime these mountains could not be crossed, ex- make two trips, while goods-companies are districts, is as yet, too feeble to attract the cept in well-armed companies), were attack- travelling from Hankow to Shui-fu, at attention of the government. However, ed by fevers, against which no re- which place they leave the Yang-tze-kiang there is every reason to suppose that, if a medy is known. He was of the opinion for the route by land. If we add the ten system of more rapid transit had been orgatowards the end of 1873, since when it has habitations, though, no doubt, the super- Man-hao to Yunnan-fu, the total time con- conveyance of succour to the provinces stitious Chinese had greatly exaggerated the sumed amounts to thirty-five days, -more which have suffered so much from famine than sufficient for merchandise coming by in past years, these great disasters would

If goods are despatched by steamers at Saigon, Hongkong or Canton, five days another seeking alleviation, would have been more must be added for the passage to assisted ere it was too late. The dearth merchants of the capital would be able to to such misery; has been felt in the coastreceive consignments from the coast ports. Economy in time and the reduced charge for transportation, are not the only advantages which commerce will gain by following this route. Saigon and Hongkong being free ports, European and other merchandise | progress inadvertently made towards cishipped by it to Yunnan, will avoid the Customs' dues, paying only a light transittax in favor of Tonquin, at which place it will be transhipped with right of entry to the frontier of Yunnan. It will thus have

England would undoubtedly possess a vast advantage in the establishing of a commercial route by which she might link to her Indian possessions the South-eastern provinces of China. For the same reason introduction of steamships has compelled France has no less important interests: the l commercial development of her Colony of Inecessary fuel, and to direct that the coal-Cochin-China, and of Tonquin, over which | mines be worked after the European fashion. she exercises a sort of protectorate, would | This last, though a small circumstance, is a be greatly facilitated by the road in ques- gain which leads to the legitimate hope that

The Red river, according to our information, may be navigated, in its natural state. by steamers drawing about 60 centimeters i (2 feet), during the low-water season. From May to December, (high-water-time). it is easy for boats of 1.80 meter (6 feet) industry. draught to ascend as far as Man-hao. without fear of grounding. However, on account of the numerous rapids which are found between Hsin-kai and Man-hao.

which we have described; and will become so .- L. Witness. the principal opening to the trade of the South-western provinces. On the other hand if the Chinese Government, hurried along by the progressive movement, should recognise the necessity of a more rapid means of locomotion, and decide to shake off the clogs of its venerable civilization, and introduce, for one thing, railways to its commercial estate, what foute would profit most by this new way of transport? It is necessary, in answer to that question, to determine both the distances and the natural difficulties of the different routes by

The first project for a railway was brought forward by Capt. Sprye. It consists in a line which unites Rangoon and Kianghung, on the Mei-kong, (about 450 miles), and which might be extended, afterwards, into Central Yun-nan. Although the enterprise would be of vast advantage to the country itself, and to the people interested the ein, yet, its great length, and consequently the expense entailed upon merchandise carried thereon, would prevent it from being entirely successful.

A number of residents have assured us that before the river was closed to commerce, merchandise was embarked at Canton in Chinese

seen, the troublesome navigation of the that route also as uscless as the former. We will not speak of the routes of the

On the Eastern side, that is, passing by Yun-nan-fu, the line could be laid up to the I the inhabitants, natives as well as Chinese. artery of commerce of the Chinese Empire. Supposing that the number of twenty | Perhaps it may be a trifle premuture to Newspapers.

hunger had driven from their homes, instead of wandering from one district to Honoi, so that in the space of forty days, | which, in the interior has reduced people provinces as well, in a lesser degree; owing to steam navigation the evil was prevented

the searcity inviting importation. In glancing back, and comparing the China of to-day, with that of 1842, the vilization, is vast. Arsenals have been established in the different provinces; that of Foochow, founded and directed by French officers, has already endowed China with a navy, and has reared in its schools chavoided the objectionable octroi-taxes of gineers and naval officers, whose education a residence in Europe alone can complete ; she has also established lines of telegraph, and a steam merchant navy bears her flag, which, until recently was borne by junks alone throughout her seas and rivers. The the government to furnish them with the we may await in confidence the approaching time when the rich mines of the interior. and especially of Yunnan, will cease to be governed by a narrow local rule. desire has been heard to be expressed by the people most interested in that prolific

Is the noble Church Missionary Society. there is every reason to believe that Lao- with its pronounced and distinct Evangeli kai, considering the propinquity of Yun-nan | cal character, threatened with dissolution and Tong-king, will become the extreme | Such seems to be very decidedly the drift of point of sfeam navigation, and the "entre- a movement which the Lower House of pôt" of Yun-nan. But one difficulty re- Convocation has under active consideration. mains to be overcome-viz., the strength | The organization proposed is a Board of of the current at high-water time renders | Missions to be mainly under the control of navigation against its very laborious, but, the Bishops, and to include the various on the testimony of those who have passed separate Societies new working in connecup at that time, it is less rapid than that of the with the Church of England. The Dean the Yang-tze-kiang. It will be necessary of Carlisle protests in a vigorous pamphlet to undertake various hydrographical works, that such a union in Church Missions that several banks of gravel, shingle, etc., is neither desirable nor practical, and many may be displaced, and to maintain security other protests will doubtless be raised against pirates of the worst class—of the against it. Nevertheless we should not be black flag--who infest the river banks. surprised to see it eventually carried, mark-Protection thus established, this route, ing the complete collapse of the Evangelito-day deserted by commerce, will have cal party. The tendency that way is been shown to possess all the advantages increasingly strong, logically and inevitably

Holy Thursday is devoted to what is commonly known as the "Visit to the Tombs": this implies not a pilgrimage to the cemeteries, but to the imitation sepulchres erected by piety, in the various churches commemorative of Christ's death. There is commendable rivalry among the several parish churches as to which shall be first honoring the fête: St. Roch is certainly the church most patronized by the faithful and visitors; its altar contributes many advantages in the way of effect; the music also is remarkably excellent, the ceremony too, of the "washing of the feet," is very interesting; on the choir chanting the Gloria in excelsis, a sudden stop is made; the organ gives a few wailing notes, the bells toll, and both remain silent till Easter Sunday. The bells on this occasion are said to have gone to Rome. Till then, the altars are stripped of their ornaments, and the churches display of France, there are minor passion plays,

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Parcers.-The public is reminded that. there is no such thing as Parcel Post only trappings of woe. In Southern towns to Europe, &c. Much trauble and disappointment are caused by persistent attempts where the Saviour's march to Calvary is to send small valuable trifles through the represented. The Order of the Penitents Post. Fans, Ourios Articles of Dress. conduct the ceremony; each order has a Fancy Work, and similar presents are conpopuliar colored costume; grey, signifies the | tinually being refused, the senders having ashes of penitence; white, the innocence of often spent more in Postage than would Christian life; red, the blood of the Naza- | have paid the freight by steamer. No rene on the Cross; black, the sadness of refund can be made or such parcels of the Calvary; dead leaf, the repentance of Mary value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao. Pak hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage is 20 cents per lb., which includes Registralewspapers must not be folded together as | wholly closed if they bear this special

2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels inaufliciently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) (Hass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, loe, Meat Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for trans- suspicious. He is allowed to charge a mission, and of delaying delivery in case. Commission of one per cent on all Stamps the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to

8. Parcels will as a general rule be for-

Europe, &c., which does not exist.

it is necessary that the following rules be atrictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received. for Postage if it contains gold or silver money. jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of duti-ble articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows:---Books and Papers—to British Offic s,

5 lbs. : to the Continent. &c . 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices 51bs if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, dra., 8 oz.

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The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered corres pondence, but it is prepared to thake good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require.

2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a ressonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the

Postmaster, General of Horgkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis-

fied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 5. not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the disho esty or negligence of any + There is Registration to British W. India person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post' Office.

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1 - Money Orders are exchanged with the United-Kingdom, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa.

2.-Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster a the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same rerson, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2.......... 18 cents. £7...... 54 £10 72 -,,

Local and Interculonial Orders. Up to \$25 or £5.....25 centa. \$50 or £10 50 5.-Lists of Money Orger Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted Hongkong and Shanghat.

6. -Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques | Hobos (Russian Paper). are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be Lloyd's Weekly News.

7 .- No order can be paid till the Payee order on be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, necessity for North China Herald. should be made to the nearest Money Routledge's Libraries.

8 ... If the order be not presented within Russian Paper. six months an additional commission will Sample of Rose Bengale. be charged ; if not within twelve months, Saturday Review. the money will be forfeited. When the Stoompost, order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

A dollar rate for drawing on the United King done is in force at this good

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PATTERNS,-Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is bond fide sampleof goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest ressible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods ard, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to cr from his Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents are allowed (but not

Stamps from foreign residents. The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

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